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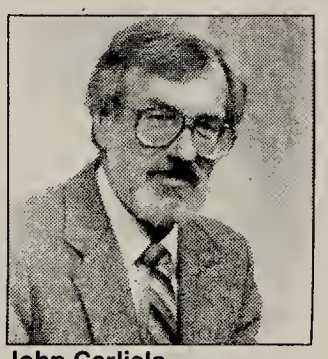

John Carlisle
Feb. 27, 1938-Nov. 27, 1995

John C. Carlisle, who served Purdue University Calumet for 23 years as an English professor and award-winning administrator, while also distinguishing himself as a photographer and post office mural expert, died early Monday Nov. 27. He was 57.

He was a native of Herrin, Ill. and resided in Merrillville.

"Professor Carlisle was an inspiration to everyone," Chancellor James Yackel said. "He has served the university well in a variety of ways both professorial and administrative. During his recent illness he maintained his scholarship and his cheerfulness. He will be missed by students and colleagues alike."

His book, "A Simple and Vital Design: The Story of the Indiana Post Office Murals," was published recently. The book is about the murals painted in numerous Indiana post offices during the 1930s under the auspices of the New Deal. It features photos by Darryl Jones.

A Purdue Calumet faculty member since 1972, Carlisle also served as head of the Department of English and Philosophy and interim head of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

He was awarded Purdue Calumet's 1994 Outstanding Administrator Award.

"John Carlisle was a valued colleague and friend," said Dennis Barbour, head of Purdue Calumet's Department of English and Philosophy. "In spite of having to cope with severe pain these last few years, he always did more than his share, never asking to do less. He was totally dedicated to his students, his department and to Purdue Calumet. We're all going to miss him very much."

As a U.S. Information Agency academic specialist, Carlisle helped faculty members at Vilnius University and Vytautas Magnus University in Lithuania establish an American Studies program there.

He was awarded a Fall 1994 Purdue Calumet School of Liberal Arts and Sciences Scholarly Research Award to study "Indiana's Golden Age of Art, Music, and Literature: 1890-1920."

He received a 1993 Purdue Research Foundation International Travel Grant to attend a conference at Odense University in Denmark, where he presented the paper, "Oklahoma's Native American Post Office Murals: A Unique Cultural Enclave." He presented "Depictions of Native Americans in Post Office Murals" at a conference in Helskink, Finland in 1992.

He documented some 1,500 post office buildings nationally which feature murals painted during the Great Depression. He created the documentary, "Art for Main Street: The Indiana Post Office Murals," which features murals in 36 Indiana post offices.

His exhibit, "Down Through and Across the Heart of the Heartland," features 40 black and white photos of landscape along Interstate 65 and US Highway 40.

Carlisle earned a bachelor's degree in English and a master's degree in education from Southern Illinois University, a master's degree in humanities from Wayne State (Mich.) University and a Ph.D. in American culture from the University of Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, and two daughters, Danielle and Shauna.

Getting the boot from Purdue

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Staff Writer

Photo by Scott Gonzales

Unidentified vehicle receives a vehicle immobilizer, also known as "the boot" in the south parking lot last Friday. The boot is an effort to encourage the payment of delinquent traffic violations.

"It's happening more and more this semester," said Officer Shannon of the Purdue Police force.

He was referring to cars receiving the "boot," a steel wheel lock which immobilizes the automobile until it is taken off by the authorities. "People usually get the 'boot' when they accumulate three or more unpaid parking violations such as parking tickets or parking at expired meters," said Shannon.

A "boot" can be fastened on a cars wheel hub within a matter of minutes by simply tightening two bolts with a simple ratchet. These bolts are soon hidden from view and covered when a steel strike plate is placed over them and locked into place. A person can kick, tug, or curse all day long and it won't come off without an officers aid. Some people have even tried to drive the car in an attempt to get the boot off their car, expecting it to fall off as the wheel tries to rotate. This doesn't work either and only injures the car even more.

Now, how do you get rid of the boot? Well first and simply park where you're supposed to and how it is posted for your car to park. This will avoid any tickets and parking violations in the first place, but if you do receive any tickets, pay them or at least go to the police and discuss the matter to let them know that you intend to take care of them. If you feel the need to appeal a ticket, the Student Government may be of some assistance also.

Every week police officers are given a list of offenders which they are told to keep an eye out for while on their patrols. These offenders have been notified often, through various letters or phone calls, yet don't reply to their responsibilities. The Chronicle was able to receive a partial list of current offenders on the police departments's current boot list. Names have been with held because *The Chronicle* was unable to get in touch with

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PUC professor part of Mars project

BY GREGG LEONARD
Staff Contributor

H. Roland Heydegger
Part of a team of scientists on NASA experiment.

How does one accurately determine the chemical composition of Mars' surface without actually having samples to analyze?

Professor H. Roland Heydegger of the chemistry and physics department is part of a team of scientists chosen to do just that. Based out of the University of Chicago's laboratory for Astrophysics and Space Research, they have designed an experiment that is part of NASA's Mars Pathfinder probe due to be launched in December 1996. It is expected to arrive at Mars on July 4, 1997.

The probe was to be launched in December 1994 during the last window of opportunity to make a Mars landing. Due to the alignment and rotation of the planets, a launch is only possible every two years. The 1994 launch was postponed due to budgetary and technical problems.

Prof. Heydegger spent this spring on sabbatical working on the project. He was supposed to be working on analyzing data, but due to the launch being postponed he worked on upgrading the instrumentation and designing the data analysis procedures.

"I've been interested in the composition of the surface of Mars for some time," Heydegger said. He wrote a paper in 1976 that was fairly critical of the surface composition experiment on the last Viking probe to Mars. "It turned out that the results were not very good and confusing," he said. He is now in a position to help achieve a greater accuracy and precision in determing the composition of the surface of Mars. He hopes in this experiment to also "try and understand the processes at work for the formation of the various planets and planetary objects. That's mainly what I've been interested in for a long time."

The experiment will be housed on a mobile rover vehicle, with three techniques for gathering data. Alpha-scattering, Proton scattering, and X-rays are the three methods they will use to gather information on the chemical composition of Mars. X-rays are the standard way of getting a 'spectrum' of energy data on individual elements. The Alpha

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ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Surf the Internet World Wide Web for scholarships using...fastWEB Scholarship Search

It's easy as 1...2...3..., and free!

1. From any PC workstation with Internet access on campus, start Windows, then double-click to open the **Netscape** Group, and double-click on the **Netscape** icon.

2. At the 'Location:' field in **Netscape** type:
http://www.studentservices.com/fastweb
then press the **ENTER key.**

3. Click on the 'begin **fastWEB** scholarship search' button, then follow the on-line instructions.

Be sure to click on the 'about financial aid' button of **fastWEB** for important information about Purdue Calumet financial aid!

For further information on **fastWEB** Scholarship Search, contact the Office of Financial Aid—Gyte 45.

Briefs

Free legal advice available

Free legal advice is available to all PUC students. To make an appointment contact student government at ext. 2369. The attorney is on campus Mondays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Unity Luncheon

Keeping with the spirit of the holiday season, five student organizations with assistance of Michelle Verduzco, Director of Student Support Services are planning a unity luncheon for Thurs. Dec. 7, in Alumni Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Alpha Psi Lambda co-ed fraternity, Los Latinos, Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity, Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, and Zeta Sigma Chi sorority want the luncheon to act as a mixer for students and faculty. There will be ice-breaker activities to help initiate the socializing and presidents of the organizations involved in planning this event will say a few words about their organizations.

The admission is free, pizza will be provided. Anyone who is interested in attending should stop by C324A or C344E for more information and to make a reservation.

Pi Sigma Alpha- Tau Psi sponsors Recycling Drive

The local chapter of the National Political Science Honor Society is having a recycling drive on Sat., Dec. 9 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the 173rd St. parking lot (look for the trailer). They encourage all to bring magazines, newspapers and catalogs to raise funds to purchase trees for the campus. Pick-up service is available— call Marie (219) 937-2139 or Melissa (708) 339-8586 for details.

Pi Sigma Alpha- Tau Psi will also be having a meeting on Tues., Dec. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Lawshe 305. All are welcome to attend.

The PUC Outings Club announces upcoming Trips

The Purdue Calumet Outings Club will not be hibernating this winter. Upcoming trips include:

Climbing on Dec. 9- Indoor "rock" climbing at the Gravity Gym in Chicago- $28 per person (including lessons). RSVP to assure a place.

X-Country Skiing- Warren Dunes State Park, Michigan on Dec. 30.

Winter Camping- (place to be determined) Michigan Snow Country! Attendance at an orientation meeting is required to go on this trip.

Meetings are going to be held on Mon., Dec. 4, at 12 p.m.; Thurs., Dec. 14 at 5 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 11; all meeting are in the SG Meeting Room, C 324.

For more information call Gregg Leonard at (219)939-2009.

Inventors and Entrepreneurs Society of Indiana Meeting

The Inventors and Entrepreneurs Society of Indiana announces its next meeting on Sat., Dec. 16 at 9 a.m. Purdue, room 158 in the Anderson. The guest speaker will be Carl Olson, a successful business executive who authored the book The Boss is Dead. His topic will be "Entrepreneuring a One Person Business." All are invited to attend. For further information, contact Prof. Dan Yovich at (219) 989-2354.

St. Margaret Mercy offers babysitting classes

St. Margaret Mercy Healthcare Centers offers a babysitting certification class which teaches sitters. (ages 11 and older) everything they need to know to be the best babysitter on the block. The two-part class will meet from 9-11:30 a.m. on Wed., Dec. 27 and Thurs., Dec. 28 at the North Campus Women's Center 5454 Hohman Ave. in Hammond or from 1-3:30 p.m. on the same days at the South Campus, 24 Joliet St. in Dyer. Participants must attend both days of the course. Pre-registration is required since class size is limited. Fee for the course is $10. To register, call the Women's Center at (219) 933-2100 or (708) 891-9111.

Gibson Woods' "Bonsai Club" meetings

A new "Bonsai Club" meets the second Saturday of every month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Gibson Woods Nature Center. Everyone is invited. Most members are beginners, but all enjoy the challenge of gardening these artistic "pet trees." Future meetings on Dec. 9, Jan. 14, and Feb. 11. For more information, call (219)844-3188.

"Christmas at Buckley Homestead"

Christmas is coming and everybody's getting ready, including the folks at Buckley Homestead County Park. From Dec. 4 to Dec. 10, you can watch and partake in old-fashioned Christmas preparations. Homemade gingerbread cookies, plum pudding, ornament making, and caroling are some of the festivities. Learn about the customs and traditions held by people of different backgrounds.

From Dec. 4-8, the program is open to scheduled tours. To make reservations, call (219)755-3685. On Saturday the 9th and Sunday the 10th, the program is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buckley Homestead is located in Lowell, 4 miles west of I-65 and 1.4 mile south of Route 2 on Hendricks Road. For more information, call (219)769-PARK.

Coat/Blanket Drive

The Criminal Justice Club is holding a coat/blanket drive. Collection will occur through December 8th. Bring coats,hats, gloves, scarves, blankets, etc. to the drop boxesin Library bldg. entrance, or the Gyte blg. 169th St. entrance.

'Spectroscopic studies of excited states with implications for solar energy' topic of speech

The Student affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical presents Professor James Kincaid of Marquette University will speak on above topic at 7:00 p.m. in Gyte 103.

Video magnifiers at LCPL

The Lake County Public Library has recently purchased video magnifiers for people with visual impairmants. The magnifiers are reading devices which magnify printed material and display it on a television screen.

They are located in three places: Hobart branch, Munster, and the main Library on U.S. 30 in Merrillville.

Resource Center helps employers train their work-force

MISTI CRISMAN
Staff Contributor

Tammy works hard for her money.

The alarm rings at 5 a.m. In a morning daze Tammy (the identity of her last name withheld at her request) wakes her family while she attempts to get herself ready for work. With her children yelling, "I don't like this kind of cereal!" and "I can't find my other shoe!", Tammy finally pushes them out the door and onto the bus then makes a final attempt to get herself together before work. She arrives at the office at 8 a.m.

After eight long hours of work, her day is not over. Tammy rushes home to help her husband prepare dinner for the family. Then she is off again. This time to the university to update her computer technology skills for her career.

She lives a triple life: Tammy maintains responsibilities at home, she works full-time and she attends classes at Purdue University Calumet.

Similar to this woman, many individuals today work for coporations which feel there is a growing need for individuals already employed in the corporate environment to continue education and training in order to maintain and update their skills.

This can be done through a program developed by Ted Soeka, director of the Resource Center at Purdue University Calumet. He feels the mission of the program is to provide technical assistance to employers through education.

He went on to say that organizations today are finding that because of today's demanding economy, they are in constant competition with other businesses. Organizations are finding that one way to compete successfully is through education. Therefore, may of today's employer's are paying for their employees to further their education in order to enhance business growth.

A well-trained work force just may be the key to unlocking the door to economic opportunity. "People make the difference," Soeka said. "When companies downsize in today's corporate world, they downsize the human resources department much of the time."

This is why education programs within the corporate world are beneficial. "It is a huge opportunity for the industry," Soeka said. The Resource Center helps to meet the needs of adult learners responding to the market place.

From the university standpoint Soeka said, "The university should be involved with local business." With this in mind, the Resource Center provides these businesses with customized education programs in the areas of management, supervision, communication, computer technology, foreign languages, and engineering.

PUC graduate says part-time studies worth the wait

BY MARIA PIKE
Staff Contributor

Annie Bell, a graduate from Purdue University Calumet, is discovering the many opportunities available to her since receiving her degree in organizational communication. Although it took her 10 years of part-time studies to complete her education, she said it was all worth it.

"Often I wanted to give up going to school, but stuck it out," said Bell. "I never thought graduation day would come."

Bell's degree has helped her become very competitive. As an organizational communication major she has had the opportunity to interview for various jobs. "Before receiving my degree, I never felt I had the necessary skills or qualifications to compete with my peers," she said. "Today, not only do I have the skills and qualifications but also confidence."

The department of communication and creative arts offers organizational communication majors broad curricula, ranging from the scientific study of communication, to a variety of careers in communication professions. The department organizational communication majors take specific courses that will help prepare them for careers which require exceptional skills in dealing with people.

Some of the required courses which an organizational communication major must take to qualify for a degree are: Comparative Theories of Interpersonal Communication, Principles of Persuasions, Group Discussion, Organizational Communication, Introduction to Rhetoric and Social Influence, Mass Media, Fundamental Oral Interpretation, Statistical Methods, Interviewing, and Ethics for the Professions.

Upon completing the required courses and receiving their degrees, students can find jobs in such fields as sales, advertising, marketing, personnel, organizational development, and corporate training. The organizational communication program is designed to help students learn the fundamental skills necessary to enter the work force or to advance to a more prominent position in their current employment.

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Education at the children's center

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Staff Writer

Photo by Scott Gonzales

Sue Cooper, right, and Eren Knight have fun at the Riley Child Center.

The multi-purpose room of the Riley Child Center usually houses activities such as parent conferences and recess for the children when the weather is too inclement for them to play outside. But the week of Nov. 13-17, it was transformed into a Children's Expo.

The room was colorfully decorated with various activity stations to help parents interact, teach and have a little fun with their children.

The Children's Expo consisted of learning stations designed to teach the kids about mathematics, science, and building their self-esteem. The children, with the help of their parents, constructed counting flashcards, discovered what a magnet would and wouldn't pick up, and recorded original songs and stories into tape recorders.

"Our goal is for parents and their children to interact as a family and have hands-on experience performing learning activities with their child," said Tamra Bottomlee, Director of the Riley Child Center. "These are activities which the children usually perform in the classroom. But it's a chance to have a little fun and get the parents educated and involved in what goes on in the Center, and how their child learns."

With such tables as the "Playdough Station," "Monster Truck Painting Table," and the "Make your own Ocean" and "Silly Putty Table" interspersed between "My Book about Me," face painting, puppet shows, and activity boards, it's easy to see that the children, and even the most stressed-filled parent, had fun learning.

The Expo culminated with an Open House for staff and childrens' family members on Nov. 17, which attracted some 200 people.

"This is our event for the fall, but we will be doing something in the spring during the 'Week of the Child' which will include a TLC day, a children's parade through campus, and other events still being planned," said Bottomlee.

The Riley Child Center is open 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Photo by Amanda Tuohy

Hello, is anyone there?

Children are often on campus accompanied by their mothers looking to further their education. There are many resources available on campus to student mothers, including the Child Care Center.

Scholarship search just a 'cruise away

BY ANTHONY G. GUNIA
Financial Aid specialist

"How can I find additional scholarships for college?", is the question most asked by students and their parents in trying to finance a college education. The Office of Financial Aid at Purdue University Calumet has just made this process much easier for their students by offering a FREE scholarship search service! Beginning this month, students will have access via the internet World Wide Web to perform their own search for scholarships free of charge using a service known as fastweb Scholarship Search. This service is provided by Student Services, Inc. and sponsored by Barnes & Noble Bookstores, Inc. and American Educational Services. Using an internet World Wide Web browser such as Netscape or Mosaic from a computer at PUC that has access to the internet, students then enter the following Uniform Resource Location (URL) address:

http://www.studentservices.com/fastweb/

and press the 'Enter' key, then follow the on-line instructions displayed... it's that easy! Access to this service can,also be obtained by going to the PUC home page at

http://www.calumet.purdue.edu

and selecting Enrollment Services, then Financial Aid. Students then will be able to access a scholarship database of over 140,000 scholarships that is updated daily. PUC specific scholarships will be added to this database over the next few months. Students who initiate a scholarship search will also create an electronic mailbox for themselves which may be accessed through August 30, 1996. As "new" scholarship opportunities arise that match their eligibility, a personalized letter is forwarded to the students mailbox that briefly explains the types of awards found, along with names and addresses of the agencies offering these awards. A form letter is also produced that the student can print and send to each agency requesting applications and additional information, further simplifying the scholarship search process. In addition to surfing the net" for scholarships, students may also review the "About Financial Aid" section of fastWEB to learn more about PUC's financial aid application procedures and policies for the 1995-96 academic year.

Further information about the fastWEB Scholarship Search service and other financial aid information can be obtained by contacting the Office of Financial Aid, Purdue University Calumet, Hammond, IN 46322, (219)989-2301.

Woops!

The Chronicle wishes to apologize to Brian Jessen for a mistake in his letter to the editor in the Nov. 22 issue. We accidently printed some personal information contrary to his request not to publish the information.

In the November 15, issue we incorrectly identified the Engineering department that is offering the C++ Object-Oriented Programming course. The School of Electrical Engineering is offering the course.

We apologize for these errors.

ADMINIST

Opinions

...mentary

Surrendering our history

United States history revisited

BY BRIAN JESSEN
Staff Contributor

United States history. We all had to take that class either in high school or here at Purdue Cal. Not every student enjoys those classes, but everyone can agree that knowing some basic history of our country is important.

However, could you imagine a version of history in which George Washington is only mentioned as a general in the Revolutionary War and not as the first President? Or that the founding of the Sierra Club and the National Organization for Women are considered more important events then that of the first U.S. Congress?

That is the version of U.S. History from the *National Standards for United States History: Exploring the American Experience*. Not too long after Bill Clinton took office, the U.S. Department of Education sent $2 million dollars to the University of California to prepare new guidelines on American history. What they came up with was a 275-page book of historical events that almost rewrite our nation's history. This is part of the Clinton Administration's Goal 2000: Educate America Act. If this passes, students from grades 5 through 12 may begin to learn a new version of history.

The Great Depression is mentioned fully, yet there is no real mention of the U.S. Constitution. True, it is mentioned as part of a sentence whose main point is that students should "ponder the paradox that the Constitution sidetracked the movement to abolish slavery that had taken a rise in the revolutionary era."

The authors of this book have created a "politically correct" version of history. Students are encouraged to consider Aztec "architecture, skills, labor systems and agriculture," but not the practice of human sacrifices. African and Native American societies had their failings, but one would hardly know it from *National Standards*. When John D. Rockefeller comes up, for example, students are instructed to conduct a trial in which this famous 19th-century entrepreneur is accused of "unethical and amoral business practices... in direct violation of the common welfare."

Counting the number of times subjects are mentioned is also "enlightening." For instance, Senator Joe McCarthy and McCarthyism gets a total of 19 references and the Ku Klux Klan gets 17. A declaration of independence for women, that was signed in 1848 in Seneca Falls, N.Y., is cited 9 times. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address gets only one mention. Harriet Tubman, of the Underground Railroad, gets mentioned six times. U.S. President and Civil War General Ulysses S. Grant is remembered once, Robert E. Lee is forgotten about in this book. On the other hand, the famous ride of Paul Revere, and Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein, and the Wright Brothers are also forgotten. One of the only Congressional leaders actually quoted in the book is Tip O'Neill, former Speaker of the House, calling former President Ronald Reagan "a cheerleader for selfishness."

The people who wrote the *National Standards for United States History* must dislike America's history. I believe that they have an agenda. The authors want to indoctrinate America's children with their contempt for America's past. They are trying to make this new generation of children think the way they do when these children are grown.

Much of what is significant in our past is beginning to disappear from our schools. Last year, President Clinton signed the Goals 2000 Act, which provides a process for approving standards and exams based on them. It offers states millions of dollars in grants to join this program. Basic blackmail If these states want to receive funding for next year, they almost have to sign on to the program.

We can fight back. Last year, the U.S. Senate voted 99-1 to condemn the *Standards*. They stated that it was a politically correct revision of history with a strong anti-western bias. But the debate is far from over. The *Standards* refuses to die. In response to this, a publication of the Young America's Foundation called *Continuity* asked 11 of the country's most respected history scholars to review the *Standards* based on their historical merit. The results were the most in-depth criticism to date. It is imperative that we stop this certification. It will be difficult to go up an establishment that rejoices in his own version of history. The battle is worth taking on. Don't the future generations deserve it?

For more information or to voice your concerns, write to Committee to Review National Standards, 1150-17th St., N.W., Suite 1100, Washington, D.C. 20036

For a free copy of Continuity, call the Young America's Foundation at 1-800-292-9231.

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Commentary

The Republican 'scare and tear' game

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Staff Writer

Old Newt did it again a couple weeks ago. He put the old foot right in his mouth again. Mr. Gingrich used the tragedy of the Addison murders to prove the point that welfare, criminal justice and education systems are doing nothing to help people. Just a couple days after the murder of a mother and her two kids he uses their demise as a rung on his political agenda. To say the least, it was shameful.

That's the game Republicans seem to be playing lately. I like to call it the "Scare and Tear Game." Republicans, both nationally and locally (more local than we like to admit), rant and rave about divisive subject matters and spout remarks to scare the public at large. They try to scare the public into believing that what they say is true and that all the hounds of hell will come down on us if we don't follow them. But in the process, they also accomplish another item on their agenda: tearing people, groups and organizations apart or at the very least against each other. Where most people see groups helping one another, most Republicans don't want to admit that other organizations exist let alone support them.

Gingrich's remarks a few weeks ago received little coverage from the mass media, and to tell you the truth he never really apologized for the disgraceful remarks he made that day. He embarrassed not only himself but also all of us, seeing how he is a representative of the United States government (which he reminds us of every chance he gets). The family of the the victims were devastated not only by their own personal tragedy but also by the callous reply of a politicians morals.

Gingrich went on to say that "for two generations we haven't had the guts to talk about right and wrong." Well maybe we should start, but to follow his lead isn't going to get us there. You don't hear that the economy has improved over the past two years under the Clinton administration. This statement is not according to some Democratic spin doctor either, but according to recent articles in the Wall Street Journal. But you won't hear Newt spouting those truths. You also won't hear that the deficit has been lowered more in the past two years than ever before, but still it hasn't diminished as much as it GREW during the Reagan administration. He won't mention that either.

Gingrich is now being investigated for receiving monies from a political group which supported him for election a few years ago. He vehemently denied the accusations that he used any of this groups funds, but it just goes to show that no one is Teflon-coated. Sooner or later something is going to stick. It goes back to the old saying that if you give someone enough rope, they'll eventually hang themselves. So be careful Newt.

Maybe I'm giving the Republicans too much credit. After all they do have Dan Qualye, Bob Dole, Pat Buchanan and Oliver (was he ever convicted) North, and former Senator Bob Packwood in their party. And now get this, Gingrich says he's not going to run for president. OK everybody, you can let out that huge sigh of relief now. Well maybe that was a cheap shot. I'm sorry. See Newt, it's not that hard to say. If you can't apologize to us at least apologize to the family you offended in Addison.

Season's Greetings- **The Chronicle**

Letters to the Editor

Offense taken to commentary about S.G. president

Dear Editor,

I have a problem with the article "Mr. Moffit Goes to Washington." I find that what was written about Mr. Thom Moffit (President of Student Govt.) was rude and very offensive. The comments that were written by one Scott Gonzales were made out of ignorance. How can someone make comments about a poster he has not seen?

What I do not understand is if he is a writer for this paper, how could he not have seen the poster? It was printed in this very same paper two weeks ago. Does he not read his own paper?

First of all, no one seemed to have had a problem with the poster until a teacher said something about it. If the teacher found the poster offensive, then why didn't that teacher go and talk to Thom about it instead of running to the Black Student Union? My guess is she/ he did not think of that first.

Secondly, I find it offensive that Mr. Gonzales used the "cronies" as a negative term. No one is a "crony" in that sense. I am sure that I am not the only one who found it offensive and uncalled for.

Finally, I would have to agree with Thom Moffit on denying the Black Student Union an office. If BSU has been on campus for 20 years, then wouldn't you think they would know that they have to file for office space? I would think so. But they did not and they (BSU) are crying foul.

I would have to say that if any other organization had forgotten to file for office space I believe they would most likely be denied also.

In conclusion, with all the negative stuff that is being said about Thom Moffit dealing with the poster and the office space, I am backing him 100 percent.

Sincerely,
Thomas Cavanaugh
College Republican

S.G. senator upset with Dean's decision

Dear Editor,

The incident with the Black Student Union with regard to space allocation has gone way out of proportion. Their failure to turn in an allocation request form whether they received it or not does not justify them to go to Dr. Bryant and request space and deny an organization space because they (Black Student Union) failed to comply as well as BSU coming to the office of Student Government requesting a space allocation form. Furthermore, this incident undermines student government representation and the process by which organizations can request space fair and equally.

Dr. Bryant's decision, as reported in the *Times* article, "PUC office dispute escalates," in the Nov. 18th edition by Tracy Hayhurst that, " Office space should not have been denied to the BSU," is an insult to student representation and the student governing process. I take my position as senator very seriously. I was elected by the student population to represent both full and part-time student interests. The incident was a low blow to student representation as well as student government. Black Student Union could have filed an Appeal for Space request and brought it to the attention of the full Senate for review. Furthermore, other organizations would have been notified that Black Student Union has filed an Appeal for Space and the Senate requests their participation in the appeals process.

Granted that not all procedures are full proof; without procedures there would be total chaos. Therefore, the granting of space by Dr. Bryant undermines not only Student Government but student participation as a whole as well as the Appeals process!!!.

Dave Spott
Student Government
Senator

Grin and Bear it?

It's seems once again that city and town officials have decided what is best for the public at large. This time the topic is a huge sports/entertainment complex on the Hammond-Gary border. In case haven't heard, the Chicago Bears are in the market for a new stadium to take the team into the next millennium. Officials have everything worked out, the site, other complexes and buildings, the transportation issues such as shuttle buses and trains, but all they have to figure out is how to pay for it?

Right now they seem to be batting around the idea of an across-the-board county income tax.

It's so nice that government officials can be so free with our money that they can propose such an idea. Well, how can you blame them when I'm sure they already have their sky-boxes picked out on the fifty yard line.

It's also a wonder to me how fast government officials cleared the way for funding for this stadium. I mean how many years has Gary floundered in financial ruin anyway? Are you telling the public that money was never available for the improvement of human life in Gary till the Bears decided to come here? Hardly seems possible. The Bears will bring new jobs to Northwest Indiana to be sure, but so will the casinos which people have been proposing for the last few years (which still haven't come off the drawing tables). Government is so worried about the gambling that these casinos will bring to the area, like the presence of a national football team won't bring any gambling. Please, let's not be so naive.

But getting back to the taxing issue, isn't there a better way than an across the board, income tax for all Lake County residents. Why should we take on the load of paying for the Bears alone? If you ask the people of Merrillville this year if they like paying for the new high school football field complex they have all you'll get are dirty looks. What seemed so new and grand a few years ago is becoming a financial burden today. And that's just a high school football field. Imagine now a national football stadium which would be at least three times grander and newer. Think of those taxes!

Why can't we have a one percent increase in the state sales tax? This would involve the whole state, not just Lake county, and also involve the money from the good people of Illinois who are none too worried about our finances when we visit Chicago. Whenever Illinois residents fill up their cars' gas tanks, or eat at an area restaurant which the developers are planning to build, or buy a Bears souvenir, some of that money will reach Indiana coffers. If government officials don't earmark the money for their own personal charities first, that is.

I love the Bears. I would love to have them just a couple minutes away also. I just think we need to think this all through before we bend over and kiss Mr. McCaskey's--I mean present our plan to the Bears Organization. I could live with a one percent increase in the sales tax. The town and government officials aren't even sure of the cost of this stadium for the people of Northwest Indiana, and yet they still stand by it. I guess that's what we pay them for.

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Purdue Voices

Question: How was your semester?

Tina Ruch
freshman

"I thought my classes this semester were hard. I am used to high school. Here, [PUC] everything counts for much more and can determine your life. "

Jonathan Fitzner
graduating senior

"This semester has filled my life with learning opportunities from 5:30 in the morning to 11 at night. I love this place! It's been great! Have a great life !"

Dianne Mitro
graduate student

"I enjoyed the past semester's class because I learned a lot about how to put together a research project. I was able to find out some of PUC's concerns on campus."

Entertainment

The excess of success in Scorsese's *Casino*

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Entertainment Writer

Casino

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Starring:
Robert Deniro
Joe Pecsi
Sharon Stone
Director:
Martin Scorsese
Universal Pictures

Just a few weeks ago I put one of the collaborative movies of Scorsese, DeNiro, and Pecsi in the top one hundred movies of all time. In fact, it was in the top ten. In the '80's, Scorsese was a directoral genius with the release of such modern masterpieces as "Raging Bull" and "Goodfellas." Yet his most recent films, "Age of Innocence" and now "Casino," are long, drawn-out, excessive bores, with nothing new to excite or hold the audience's interest like the films of the '80's did so well.

"Casino" is the tale of mob influences on Las Vegas hotels and gambling casinos in the early '70's and '80's. Robert DeNiro is Sam "Ace" Rothstein, a highly respected Jewish accountant put in charge by the mob to run their holdings and control the Tangiers casino. Rothstein makes money for the mob and they're happy enough to let him do so until after a while they wonder if he can't make more money for them. So they send out Nicky Santoro (Joe Pecsi).

Santoro's job is to watch and muscle any Las Vegas thugs out of the casino so the mob can have free rein to run them as they see fit, thus making more money for the mob. Pesci plays Nicky as an extremely violent, often psychotic, hit and muscle man for the mob (now there's a stretch). Nicky isn't satisfied with getting the Las Vegas troublemakers out of the casinos, he soon realizes he wants a casino for himself. Why not? Who's going to tell him he can't do this and muscle him out of the casino? He is the muscle.

Along comes Sharon Stone as Ginger, a smart, wheeling dealing call girl with the intelligence to know that she not only wants but deserves a piece of the Vegas pie. She soon catches the eye of DeNiro and marries him. But can he trust her? Soon after being married, she starts drinking enough Jack Daniel to make the stock to go up 10 percent on her own. Oh yes, she also picks up a nasty cocaine habit to boot.

Stone and DeNiro enjoy their riches in *Casino*.

In the end, all their lives become intertwined in a triangle of deceit, greed, and mistrust, which eventually climaxes in a violent, drawn-out movie. Scorsese has fallen into that dark void which many successful directors fall into: the myth that more is better. The notion that a wisp of smoke in slow motion is artistic or that blood squirting in slow motion is creative, has been over-done and is trivial and boring to the audience. You need a story. And only a superlative storyline will hold our interest for the three hours that this tired tale tries to maintain. Where "Goodfellas" and "Raging Bull" enthralled me, "Casino" only succeeded in stealing three hours out of my life.

Old world comfort

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Entertainment Writer

When I was little my father used to take my brother and me to an old restaurant which would cash his pay checks for him. It was an *Italian* restaurant on the north side. He knew the owner and the owner knew that my father would always buy lunch for the three of us while we were there. My brother and I would inhale a huge platter of spaghetti and split the golf ball size meatballs. This old world comfort and good food can also be found at Italianni's, a new Italian restaurant just outside Southlake Mall.

The interior of Italianni's is classic from top to bottom. The antique hanging lights and ceiling fans give an old look to the place, while the wooden paneling and trim work give it a richness that brings the whole restaurant together. The waiters and waitresses are dressed in classic, spotless white shirts, black pants, and white aprons. The tables are covered with checkered tablecloths, the heavy silverware which only enhances the well-established, traditional motif Italianni's is trying to put across.

But the food is even better and more inviting than the decor. Their lunch menu consist of pasta, pizza, sandwiches, and specialty orders which include chicken parmagiana, eggplant parmagiana, roasted chicken, and an old world plate of sausage and peppers served in a light broth. I tried to eat an Italian Suprema: a pastrami, ham, salami, provolone, and red onion sandwich lightly covered with Italian dressing. I say "tried" because I couldn't quite finish the sandwich--it was huge!

Italianni's also cooks 14 pasta dishes including Penne Arrabbiato (penne pasta with mushrooms, tomatoes, fresh basil in a spicy peppered-vodka sauce), linguine and clam sauce, tortellini, angel hair pasta with chicken and spinach, and Tuscan Rotolo which has spicy Molinari sausage, fresh peppers, herbs, and seasoned ricotta cheese rolled in spinach pasta. Hungry, aren't you?

See, there's a wide range of items to order and that's not even getting into the even bigger dinner menu. Did I mention you can also mix your own dressing to dunk your complementary Tuscan bread? Each table has herbed virgin oil and Balsamic vinegar to mix for dressing which you can make to your own individual taste.

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four forks

All in all, Italianni's offers old world Italian comfort and surroundings accompanied by great tasting food. To say the least, it is a fine addition to the new restaurants sprouting up at Southlake Mall--just in time for that holiday shopping lunch or dinner. Another Italianni's restaurant is also being built in Highland which will open in early '96. Chow.

The power and the passion of the Presidency

A new belief in patriotism seems to be overtaking Hollywood this year. Earlier this year in "Apollo 13," Ron Howard showed how three men in space overcame insurmountable odds to pilot a lifeless spaceship back to earth. With "The American President," Rob Reiner sends a poignant letter of respect and love to the oval office as well as all America.

Michael Douglas plays Andrew Shepherd, president of the United States, father of a teen-age daughter and a widower. President Shepherd has a strong, confident presence as we see him move in and about the White House. As the film begins, we find Shepherd trying to pass a crime bill, but can't because he is shy a few votes in the House and Senate. While in his bustling from meeting to meeting to attain these much sought out votes he walks in on an outburst by Sydney Wade (Annette Benning), a environmental lobbyist.

Wade is in disagreement with the President with his recent stance on environment issues. He finds her both intelligent and intriguing to say the least and soon asks her out for date. Imagine the president calling you up for a date. She didn't believe it either. In fact, she goes as far as to insult the President thinking it is someone from her office playing a prank on her. But it isn't and they soon go out much to the dismay of his Chief of Staff (Martin Sheen) and to the joy of his political opponent, Senator Robert Rumson (Richard Dreyfuss). They soon fall for each other and this romantic comedy is well on its way.

Michael Douglas does a fine job playing the President. To tell you the truth it was nice to see him in a good role again after his disappointing character in last year's "Disclosure." Annette Benning is enticing as ever and a joy to watch on the screen. She has a beauty which is perfect for the role of Sydney Wade.

Okay, some people are going to draw parallels between the present administration and the one in this movie, but that's the intention of the director. Reiner wants to show and bring back a little respect to the office which much of the mass media has taken away. Being under the microscope, as the President is today, it's hard to imagine most of the contents of this film actually happening without it also being on "Hard Copy" or "Current Affair." I can just see the headline now, "Prez and His Mistress."

Reiner sends a poignant letter of respect and love to the oval office as well as all America.

Michael Douglas and Annette Benning light up the screen in *The American President.*

But the best thing in this movie is the script. Aaron Sorkin has written one of the best screenplays of the year giving the film the perfect balance of both intelligence and comedy, which is hard to do. Rob Reiner has once again put out a fine effort to string along an impressive list of films which include "Stand By Me," "The Princess Bride," "A Few Good Men," "Misery," and "When Harry Met Sally." During the course of the film, I was also reminded of the works of Frank Capra, especially of his film "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington." Like Capra, Reiner and Sorkin present smart characters without insulting the audience's intelligence by talking down to us. They show how much they love this country without getting mushy about it. America is just as good and just as bad as we all make it and that's all they're trying to tell us.

The American President

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Starring:
Michael Douglas
Annette Benning
Martin Sheen
Richard Dreyfus
Director:
Rob Reiner
Reviewed by
Scott Gonzales

Brit rock dominates music '95

Blur heads the list

by Dan Barlo

When Blur played their October 2nd gig at the Metro in Chicago, lead singer Damon Albarn repeatedly observed the crowd with the look of one who had just come home to find a surprise birthday party- his face was a mixture of surprise to the point of shock, then he revelled in it with pure aplomb.

It would surprise many to see that the Metro was filled to capacity for a band who's gone multi-platinum in England but received only minimal coverage here. Their latest album, The Great Escape, is only #150 on the Billboard charts.

But this crowd was waiting on Albarn's every lyric, bouncing with exhilarating abandon. Every Anglophile within the greater metropolitan area was packed into the small venue, panting and pogoing to Blur.

This is only the beginning.

The search for 1995's new rockopolis is over. England in it's totality is the place to be. Manchester, London, Liverpool, and Camden; the greatest of Britains has bred the most exciting and brilliant musical crop in quite some time.

From the U.K. comes a multi-pronged attack: R & B, techno, disco, trip-hop, industrial, and of course the spotlight is on a particularly brill batch of "Brit-pop" songsmiths.

It's a real pity that when most American listeners think of new British music, they think of Bush's rehashed grunge. Meanwhile, the real invasion is steadily gaining momentum. Keep an eye out for lads and lasses in three button suits, skinny ties, geeky Adidas trainers, school girl skirts, and fake accents- the British are coming.

Blur

Here are ten mostly overlooked albums that made one person's year a sonically pleasing one.

1) **The Great Escape- Blur.**

The Great Escape is Blur's latest and greatest addition to the history of British rock; an opus unparalleled on either side of the Atlantic. Damon Albarn and his merry band have gone sifting through English pop history and sowed some of the best music since the Beatles.

It's an even more eclectic mix than usual: drugged out waltzes ("Ernold Same"), sadfunny Beatlesque moments ("Country House"), out and out punk raves ("Globe Alone"), the prerequisite ballad ("The Universal"), and a little ska influence for good measure ("Fade Away").

Sly sense of humor intact, Escape is more melancholy (the subject of prozac keeps coming up) than '94's Parklife. But Albarn is chronicling tales from his country with more eloquence than ever. Blur have created the best album to come out of England since the Beatles broke up, no contest. No kidding.

2) **Ninja Tunes' Funkjazztical Tricknology- Various Artists.**

Coming in at a very close second, the Funkjazztical Tricknology compilation is awash in ambient and techno synth-work, scat talkin', African tribal chants, 1940's film noire samples, water splashes and most of all, in the distinct absence of drum machines, layered beats of real skins being pounded by real drummers (though recorded) and some killer jazz samples. Most unlike sugar-coated world music propagators, Enigma, Funkjazztical Tricknology is slinky, sexy, spooky, out on the town like a cyber-playboy. An aural adventure for your walkman and cool strut onto the dancefloor. All brought to you by British DJ's with far too much time on their hands. Available only as an import.

3) **Wake Up!- the Boo Radleys.**

Accused of "studying their record collections too closely," the Boos sound like they've done their homework. If the Beatles were an early '80's new wave band, they'd be the Boo Radleys.

4) **I Should Coco- Supergrass.**

Hormones afire, tousled hair, power-pop without a care.

5) **It's Great When You're Straight...Yeah- Black Grape.**

Bez has the easiest job in the world: when he and Black Grape hit the stage, his sole purpose is to smoke pot, shake his maracas and dance like loon. He and Shaun Ryder, formerly of the legendary "Madchester" band the Happy Mondays, have returned. With the help of a rapper named Kermit, the same demented acid-Britpop of the Mondays now gets a dollop of funk and jazz for good measure. *Black Grape invites all to forget* who you are, where you are and why you are and become Bezified. The party album of the year is thus born.

6) **Alien Lanes- Guided by Voices.**

Never fails to charm tears, sighs, and lost memories out of a listener, the gritty basement pop of America's best band.

7) **Elastica.**

Here is coolness incarnate: sexy punk for elitists. Justine Frischmann is the Coolest Person Alive.

8) **The Long, Black Veil- the Chieftains.**

Tom Jones getting in touch with his folk roots? Why not? To paraphrase Shakespeare: he's Welsh you know! Sinead O'Connor, Mick Jagger and other unlikely stars sing for the veteran Irish folk troupe.

9) **Exit Planet Dust- Chemical Brothers**. Techno noodlers Tom and Ed are kindred to the Ninja Tunes' DJ's. But their music has fangs like a rabid circular saw.

10) **Return of the Space Cowboy- Jamiroquai.**

Where on earth did the Brits acquire such soul? Jason Kay moves his groove revolution out of the realm of acid jazz and sets sail for one really laid back, disco nebula.

The Boo Radley's

Black Grape

Crossword

ON-OFF SWITCH by Henry Hook
Edited by Stanley Newman

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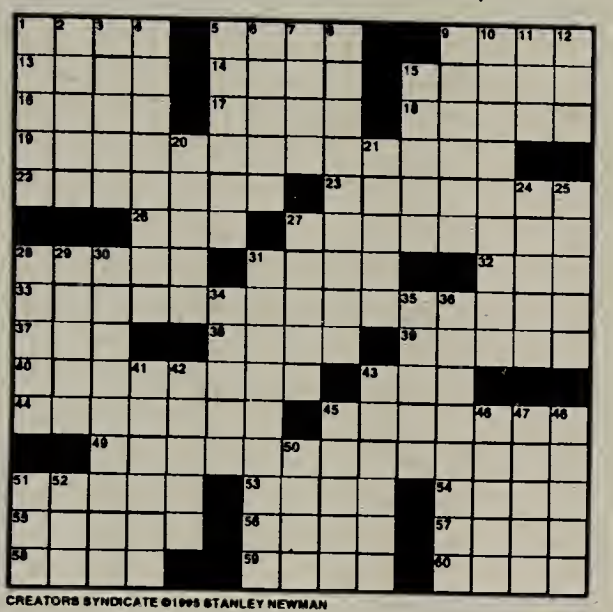

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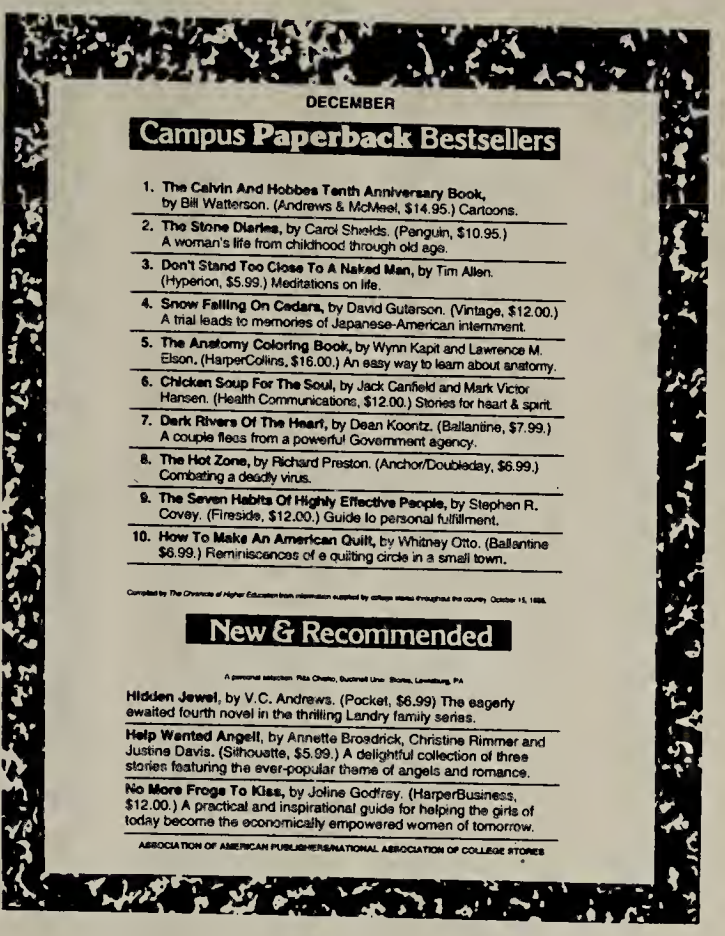

DECEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Calvin And Hobbes Tenth Anniversary Book,** by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, $14.95.) Cartoons.
2. **The Stone Diaries,** by Carol Shields. (Penguin, $10.95.) A woman's life from childhood through old age.
3. **Don't Stand Too Close To A Naked Man,** by Tim Allen. (Hyperion, $5.99.) Meditations on life.
4. **Snow Falling On Cedars,** by David Guterson. (Vintage, $12.00.) A trial leads to memories of Japanese-American internment.
5. **The Anatomy Coloring Book,** by Wynn Kapit and Lawrence M. Elson. (HarperCollins, $16.00.) An easy way to learn about anatomy.
6. **Chicken Soup For The Soul,** by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, $12.00.) Stories for heart & spirit.
7. **Dark Rivers Of The Heart,** by Dean Koontz. (Ballantine, $7.99.) A couple flees from a powerful Government agency.
8. **The Hot Zone,** by Richard Preston. (Anchor/Doubleday, $6.99.) Combating a deadly virus.
9. **The Seven Habits Of Highly Effective People,** by Stephen R. Covey. (Fireside, $12.00.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
10. **How To Make An American Quilt,** by Whitney Otto. (Ballantine $6.99.) Reminiscences of a quilting circle in a small town.

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New & Recommended

A personal selection: Rita Cherbo, Bucknell Univ. Stores, Lewisburg, PA

Hidden Jewel, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, $6.99) The eagerly awaited fourth novel in the thrilling Landry family series.

Help Wanted Angel!, by Annette Brosdrick, Christine Rimmer and Justine Davis. (Silhouette, $5.99.) A delightful collection of three stories featuring the ever-popular theme of angels and romance.

No More Frogs To Kiss, by Joline Godfrey. (HarperBusiness, $12.00.) A practical and inspirational guide for helping the girls of today become the economically empowered women of tomorrow.

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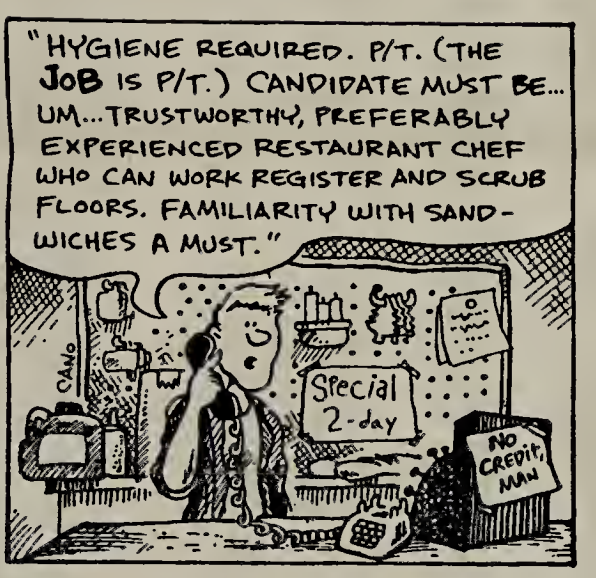
FREE LUNCH

By Brian Cano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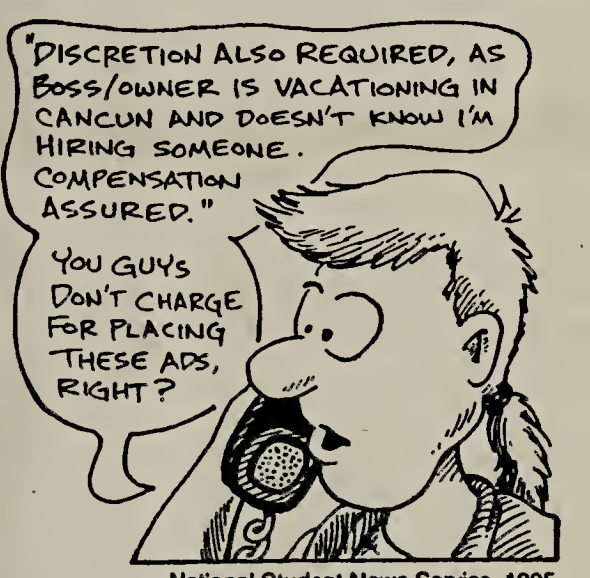
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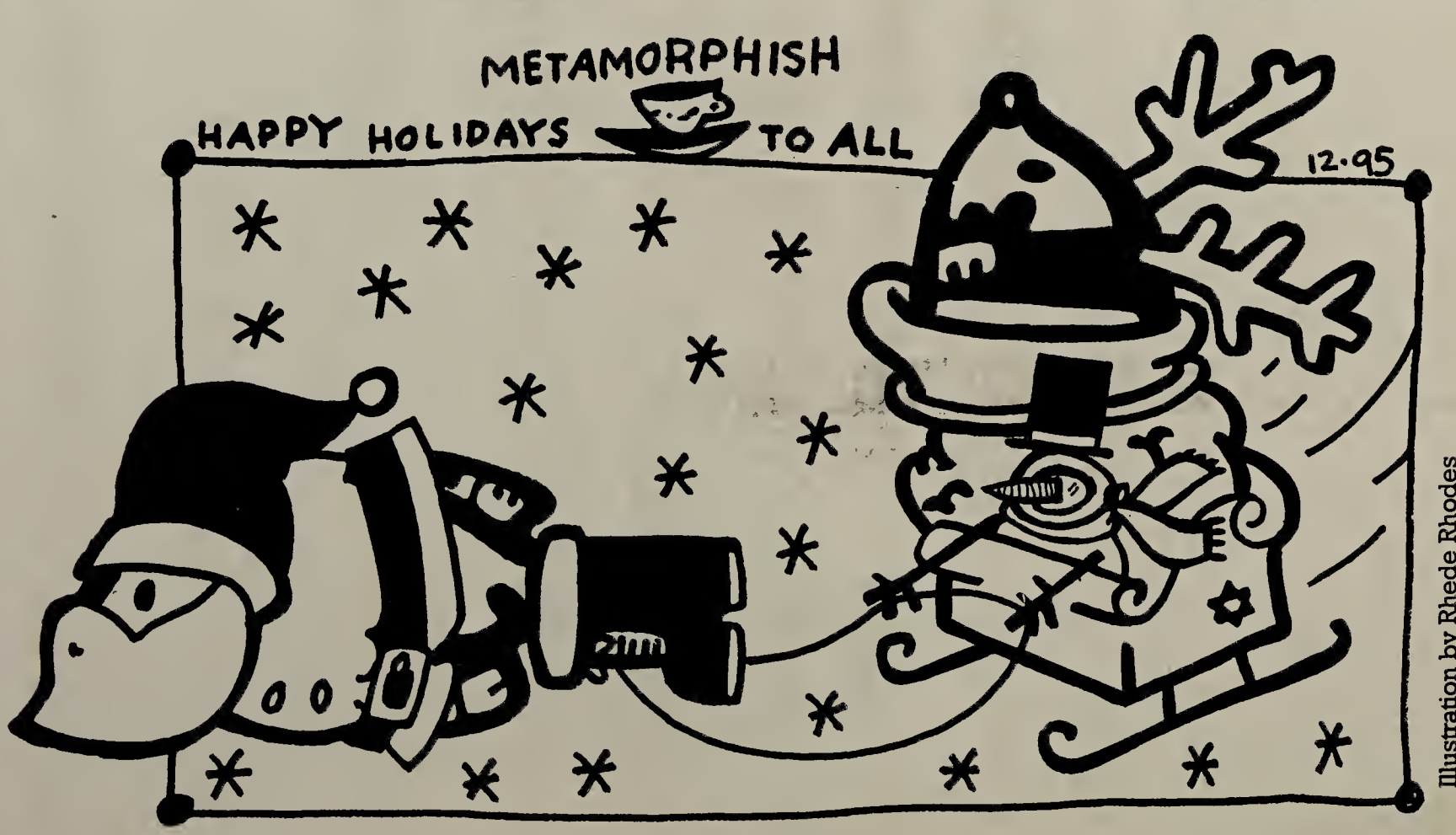

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New guide saves students money

■ How to beat the textbook companies at their pricing games.

Press Release

College students who are sick of high textbook prices can find the cure in Catalyst Press's new Textbook Tips: Money-Saving Strategies for Students. "Students could save as much as 75% of what they spend each year on books," says author Jack Banks. "Methods for getting free textbooks are included along with lots of other insider tips I learned while selling texts for the publishing industry."

The guide is officially endorsed by the United States Student Association, who call Textbook Tips "an invaluable tool for every student who is on a tight budget" and "a weapon against something which is perceived to be inescapable and unbeatable- the textbook industry and their ever-rising prices." The Canadian Federation of Students has also endorsed the guide, saying "Textbook Tips provides students with useful strategies for lowering their textbook costs," and is "an effective consumer guide."

Textbook Tips supplies tactics for buying and selling books through campus stores and wholesalers. Strategies are also given for advertising and selling used books on-campus and on-line, with advice on using the internet to connect with students at other schools. Students will learn how to avoid being caught in the publishers' "trap" of revising texts so frequently, which makes selling used books more difficult.

Textbook Tips provides a backstage tour of the textbook selection process, revealing how publishing companies influence professors' choices. Students are shown how they can influence professors to provide better alternatives for students that can dramatically lower their costs.

Publishing companies just keep raising their prices, squeezing over $2 billion per year from a captive market," says Banks. "Students feel that they're being ripped off, but they really don't understand what they can do about it. Textbook Tips shows them how to take action politically and as consumers to force changes to a system that exploits students."

Retail textbook sales are falling - evidence of a growing "quiet revolution" of students angry about high textbook prices. AS John Lorelli from the Santa Barbara City College Bookstore notes in the Sept. 15, 1995 issue of Campus Marketplace, "They are making the ultimate statement they can in a consumer society by not buying a product over which they have no choice, no alternatives and whose value doesn't seem proportionate to the extremely high cost."

Students should order Textbook Tips directly from Catalyst Press, as the guide is not available on campus stores. Bookstores and their suppliers- textbooks publishers- may fear that Textbook Tips could provoke a consumer backlash leading to lower sales. Catalyst Press will sell the guide directly to students and eliminate the bookstore mark-up.

To order, send cheque or money order $8.95 (includes tax and shipping) with your return address clearly marked: Catalyst Press Inc., Suite 200, Olympic Towers, 300 Pearl Street, Buffalo, NY 14202. Telephone and credit card orders are not accepted at this time.

Mars

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and Proton scattering are variations on the standard technique but use different energies to help identify different elements. Each element emits its own specific spectrum when bombarded with various energies and this data will be sent back to the various scientists almost immediately. That is provided the experiment survives the landing.

Due to the thin atmosphere on Mars, the probe will fall rapidly through the atmosphere. Parachutes will be deployed, but still the rate of speed at impact will be 60 mph. Large 'balloons' inflated before impact will act as an air bag does in an automobile during a crash. The system has been tested successfully, and the equipment was designed to withstand the expected shock. But Prof. Heydegger says there is the chance of a not so desirable landing for the probe. "It should be fine. We might be unlucky. Hopefully we won't be unlucky."

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December wedding planned

Joel Krooswyk and Beth Jellema

William and Louella Jellema of Lansing, IL announce the wedding of their daughter Beth to Joel son of Richard and Amy Krooswyk of Highland, IN.

The future bride is pursuing a Bachelor's degree in English with a minor in journalism at Purdue University Calumet. She is employed at Lansing Cleaners ad also works at *The Chronicle* as copy editor. Her father is the office manager of Ridgeway Petroleum, Inc. Her mother is a homemaker.

The future groom is employed at Specialty Controls, Inc. and will graduate from Purdue Calumet with a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering. His father is the personnel manager at Ball Foster. His mother is a part-time secretary at Strack and VanTils Warehouse.

The couple will be married in December. A honeymoon cruise to Mexico is planned.

Cyclists plan ride across continent for environment

Student-based overseas development network now organizing 1996 journey

(NSNS) - Next summer more than 70 students and others will ride their bicycles an average of 70 miles a day across North America on an educational adventure known as Bike-Aid.

The goal of this unique trek is to raise awareness of current threats to our planet's well-being, and to inspire work for a healthier environment, according to Rachel Glickman of the Overseas Development Network (ODN), a student-based organization which sponsors the annual ride. ODN is dedicated to raising awareness of international issues among young people.

Glickman said Bike-Aid combines conununity service, environmental education, physical challenges, and hands-on activism. Routes range from two to ten weeks long, and start from Seattle, Washington, Portland, San Francisco, Montreal and Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

All of the routes will converge in Washington D.C. to share what they have learned with policymakers, and celebrate their accomplishment.

"(Local) people came to our potluck and engaged in a great discussion with Bike-Aid," said Cynthia Redig, a community host in Winona, Minnesota last year. "Tbis project helps people to come out of their comfort zones of everyday life and reminds us of life on a global level."

Last year the Bike-Aid odyssey involved participants from seven countries, 18 states and 25 schools, including Stanford University, the University of British Columbia, the University of Wisconsin, and the Universidad Nacional de Mexico.

"For all of us, it has been a summer of expanding horizons," said Jennifer Maylone, a participant on the 1995 San.Francisco route.

Bike-Aid's first decade has raised more than $1,100,000 for earth-friendly grassroots initiatives. For more information on joining Bike-Aid's efforts as a rider, host or volunteer, call 1-800-RIDE808.

Grad

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Bell represents the versatility that an organizational communication degree has to offer. "I have been an employee with the same company for 14 years," she said. "After receiving my associates degree five years ago they promoted me to the Information Technology Department."

"Now that I have my bachelor's degree in organizational communication, they have asked that I join the customer service department as a team leader," said Bell. "I feel strongly that the educational background that I received has played a role in me being considered a candidate for this position."

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these people to verify the problems.

If caught any where on the Purdue facilities, these cars will receive the boot and be made to make full restitution for all current violations.

"I hate to do this to a car. Putting on a boot is just as much a problem for me as the person receiving it," said Shannon. "We get more and more offenders as the semester lingers on. People think that if they ignore the problem, it'll just go away, but it won't. This is about the third or fourth person this semester we've actually booted. I hate it."

How to cope with the holiday blues

BY ROSEMARY PAYER, B. S.
Staff Contributor

❑ Christmas is such a commercial thing, more and more every year!

❑ I don't think this season will ever end! It seems like it gets longer every year!

❑ It gets more expensive every year. I'll be in debt until September.

❑ Another bunch of useless gifts I have to return. More lines to stand in.

❑ I don't want to put up with those obnoxious, boring relatives again this year!

❑ Thank God it's over!

Do you find yourself saying things like this during and after the holidays? Although love, joy and happiness are considered to be the spirit of the season, do you find yourself in an emotional holiday let-down when it's finally over? According to research, dependencies on drugs and alcohol rise, depression and anxiety rise, admissions to inpatient treatment centers rise, visits to psychotherapists rise, and the suicide rates rise during the month of December. It's the "happiest time of the year" and even with all the festivities, the love, joy and spontaneity seem to be missing for many of us.

Based on what counselors know about the cause of the Holiday Blues, here are

Ten tips to make yours a more joyous season:

1. Change your attitudes and expectations by developing a more positive outlook. There is some truth to "What you think is what you get."

2. Refuse to be lonely and indulge in self-pity. Find friends, make friends and bring some joy into the lives of the needy people. That's the way love and joy gets spread around!

3. We are all connected; everybody is a part of everybody else. Drop the competitive spirit and stop comparing yourself to others. Act on your own thoughts and feelings.

4. Have a discussion with your family and friends about how to do this holiday so that everyone's ideas and feelings are considered. Get commitments and find out who is willing to do what.

5. Delegate responsibilities. Don't assume anything!

6. Don't assume the responsibility for the entire household's holiday happiness.

7. Make choices! Every task that you take on should be your choice.

8. Ignore all obnoxious behavior such as whining, belittling and pouting. Keep your sense of humor in tact--it comes in handy in situations like these.

9. Make a list of everything you dislike about the holiday season and then, DON'T DO ANY OF THESE THINGS!! This holiday season is the perfect opportunity to give up self-defeating and self-punishing behaviors.

10. There is no need to go into debt in order to show love. Love can be shown very easily with "random acts of kindness," sharing and giving compliments and hugs. Hug your way through this holiday season; it is a great way to share the love the season was meant to promote.

Sometimes something more is needed and counseling may be of help. Counseling is available at Purdue Calumet through the Marriage and Family Therapy Center. Phone: 989-2027.

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An Ounce of Prevention

by Bob Hnida, RN

What is a Nurse?

In a just a few short weeks there will be another group of nursing students that will be completing their associate level degree. It is with this in mind that I have decided to deviate from the norm.

It was not long ago that I completed my degree and had the opportunity to speak at our pinning ceremony. The following is the content of that speech. It is with high regard that I am dedicating this week's column to this semester's graduate nurses.

What is a nurse?

"If you were to ask any one of my classmates to describe the last two years of nursing school, they would most likely say that it has been very much like a journey down the Yellow Brick Road in the merry old Land of Oz. During our journey it seemed that we met the very characters portrayed in the story. At times, it seemed as though we even became those characters.

"Sometimes we felt like Dorothy, looking for excitement, only to find that there is no place like home and that next time we want some excitement, not to go looking beyond our own backyards.

"Do you remember the Field of Poppies, the one the Wicked Witch of the West put a curse on as Dorothy and her friends were in sight of the Emerald City? Do you remember how they all dozed off rather suddenly? We understand what that's like. Our field of poppies was in the lecture hall. Then when it came time to take a test we suddenly felt like the Scarecrow in search of a brain.

"During our clinical time in the hospital we would occasionally feel like the Tin Man, sometimes a bit rusty, but usually just want- ing to cry. But thinking back over the last two years and recalling some very sick patients we have cared for, we know that we had a heart because, sometimes, we could feel it breaking.

"And who could forget the Cowardly Lion. We embodied him more than any of the other characters. You should have seen how scared we were the first time we had to take someone's blood pressure. Do you remember how we fumbled with that thing and still managed to put it on backwards? Do you remember the first time we had to give someone a shot? Everybody heard the screaming as it permeated through the hallways only to find out it wasn't the patient who was screaming. It was you. Do you remember the first time we had to give a patient a complete bath? Then, to top things off we had to change the bed linen with the patient still in the bed! Once we were so overzealous in pulling off the old linen we almost sent the patient down the laundry chute. Our clinical instructor insured us that if we had send the patient down the laundry chute it would not have been such a big deal. The laundry would send the patient back cleaned, pressed, and neatly folded.

"Along the way we met wizards disguised as doctors, munchkins disguised as children, and we even met the Good Witch of the North cleverly disguised as our Clinical Instructor.

"But, what is a nurse? If you were to ask my classmates, I believe this is the answer you would get.

"A nurse is an exceptional human being, unusual and not commonplace. As with many professions, a nurse must undergo countless hours of education, and at times function with very little sleep, so she can go work in a hospital. Once there,

"A nurse will undergo countless hours of putting that education into practice, and at times function with very little sleep, because she works in a hospital.

"A nurse is a diplomat. She must deal with the physician, the family, friends of the family, and the patient. If she is overly pleasant some may wonder is she really knows what's going on. If she is not pleasant enough some may wonder if she even cares what's going on.

"A nurse must be able to make decisions in an instant which at times may require weeks, or even months for the best of lawyers. If she hurries she is not acting as a prudent nurse would act. If she is deliberate she must be lacking in skill and knowledge.

"A nurse must make an accurate assessment in any crises for the well-being of the patient. She must be able to perform CPR, stabilize the patient, start an IV, make sure the patient is comfortable, and most of all, insure the patient has the correct dinner tray.

"A nurse must be able to lift a patient twice her size and assist them with personal hygiene without soiling her own uniform or causing the patient discomfort.

"A nurse can expect some patients to be as cooperative as a bull waiting to get branded.

"A nurse must know when to duck the flying fist or kicking foot when attempting to administer medications. Then with a blackened eye and a sore back she must explain to the family why their loved one, who would never hurt a fly, had to be physically restrained. She will then go back and restart the IV the patient managed to pull out.

"A nurse is someone who sings "Happy Birthday" to a patient who is going home tomorrow after recovering from an extended illness.

"A nurse is someone who, the next morning, will sit alone and cry when she learns that same patient did not make it through the night.

"A nurse must have the spiritual insight of Billy Graham, the psychological skills of Dr. Joyce Brothers, the intestinal fortitude and toughness of John Wayne, and the gentleness of her own mother, all neatly wrapped into one little package.

"A nurse will chart pages of assessments, interventions and evaluations until her eyes are burning and bloodshot and the patient's chart is as thick as War and Peace.

"A nurse is someone who cares about others, sacrifices for others, shows compassion for others, and forgets herself for others.

"A nurse will have to put up with demanding physicians, whining patients, incorrigible visitors, and oftentimes just general nonsense.

"I suppose there will be those days of insanity and dealing with what seems to be the problems of the whole world, when she will just want to quit. But as soon as she gets to the point of disgust and feeling sorry for herself she will see that little light blinking outside of the patient's room. That little light will cause her to have a change of heart and a change of mind because she realizes that someone is saying, "Nurse, I need you."

Congratulations nurses.

Have a safe and happy holiday season. Until next semester, remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Congratulations Graduates!

Sports

Soccer team ends season on 'disappointing' note

BY BRIAN EDWARDS
Sports Writer

Ending the season with a conference record of 1-4 and an overall record of 5-9, the Purdue Calumet Soccer team could sum up the season in one word, "disappointing." With returning veterans such as Shawn Thomas, Robert Moore and Trajce Niceski combined with a large number of talented incoming freshman like Ricardo Perez, Mike Olejniczak and James Whitely, the Lakers felt to be strong contenders for the conference title.

Though they opened the season with a big win over a strong St. Joseph's team, the Lakers seem to suffer one upsetting loss after another to the likes of Wabash College, IPUFW and Marion college of Wisconsin .

The Lakers finally seemed to put it together in the last game of the season when they defeated Indiana Institute of Technology 6-0 in Purdue's only shutout of the season. With a conference record of 1-4, Purdue's season was cut short when they did not make the playoffs due to a format change made by the CCAC committee.

Receiving team honors for the year were MVP Edgar Moreno, Best Defensive Player Osama Abdulla, Best Offensive Player Allen Johnson, who also won the Chancellor's Award, Most Improved Player Chris Moffatt and Most Dedicated Ray Johnson.

Moreno also received All-Conference honors along with Honorable Mentions given to Jesus Uribe and Brian Edwards.

The Lakers are now will be trying to raise expenses for a planned trip to Europe to take place sometime before next season. The Lakers Soccer team would like to say thanks to all their fans for coming out.

Lady Lakers accomplish goals, look forward to next year

❑ Volleyball team optimistic despite an 11-18 record.

BY RICH BOLANOWSKI
Sports Writer

The Lady Lakers Volleyball team knows what it takes in building a winning team. It takes a good foundation to increase its strength with every season. In 1994 Stacy Zurek returned as the Head Coach of the lakers. The Lakers were coming out of some rough times and Zurek knew that she would have some rebuilding to do with this team.

One of her goals was to finish in the middle of the pack of the conference and have a good season record. The Lakers finished the '94 season with an 11-18 record and a sixth place spot in the conference.

In the 1995 season the Lady Lakers continued that building with some new additions to the team.

With the core of the team returning the Lakers added Jennifer Medley, Emily Bacon and Liann Ellis to the Lakers. Zurek also added two new coaches to her staff in Amy Adzia and Jennifer Williams.

However, as in any sports injuries can threaten as the Lakers found out this year. Kellyn Gurnak suffered a back injury and Jennifer Medley and Patty Ryan were out due to ankle injuries. This put the Lakers at a total of seven players for the remainder of the 1995 season. But this year the ladies were able to bounce back from their losses.

"They didn't let a loss of a few points, a missed serve, a missed pass or a loss effect how they played from that point on," said Head Coach Stacy Zurek. The Lakers also defeated teams in their conference such as Olivet Nazerene, Rosary College and Trinity Christian.

The Lakers also accomplished their goals.

"We set our goals to be in the middle of the pack of the conference and we did just that ending up 4th in the conference," said Zurek. The ladies finished with a record of 24-15 which led them to host Rosary College and defeat the Rebels in four games. However, the season came to an abrupt end with a loss against Number One seed St. Francis.

The ladies must now look to the '96 season and keep building this team. The Lakers will be losing a good player in Caryn Gustis, but will be returning the core of the team with some newcomers as well.

The '96 season should prove to be exciting and competitive as the Lakers will keep building on that foundation they started.

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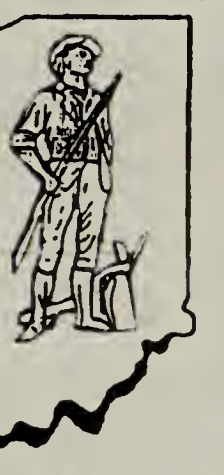

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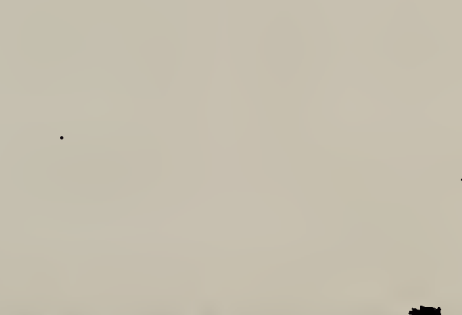

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